

# CROWN PRINCE BEATEN AFTER FURIOUS ATTACK

(By Associated Press, delayed.)  
FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 5.—Personal initiative, combined with bravery and tenacity, won for the French a splendid victory when the Germans attempted last Tuesday night to retake Chemin des Dames by a furious attack.

The commanding general, after inspecting the entire eleven mile line where the battle occurred, declared to the Associated Press today:

"The German crown prince had arranged a surprise party for us in order to offset the Russian victory in Galicia, but he knocked at the wrong door and received a disagreeable reception.

Before the enemy's attack began an uneasy silence reigned along this famous road, where the hostile armies are facing each other at close quarters. Suddenly the German bombardment opened and its intensity impressed the French general as being greater than he ever before experienced on the Somme at Verdun or in the Champagne, where he had taken part in all the battles since the beginning of hostilities.

The shell smoke was thick and the fumes from poisonous and lacrymatory shells so noxious that it was impossible to take observations. The French general attempted to communicate with his battalion and artillery commanders, but the wires

had been broken by projectiles. Then to his astonishment, he saw his own artillery, without awaiting orders, open a barrage fire. He learned later that his artillery colonel, suspecting something was about to occur, had gone to a much exposed listening post between the opposing trenches and from this vantage point observed an unusual activity in the German lines. The colonel therefore ordered a curtain fire directed in front of the Germans.

Meanwhile the French infantry in the first line swept the German front lines with rifle fire and hand grenades, while the French trench mortars worked as never before. The German infantrymen who could be seen waiting with bayonets fixed now found it impossible to leave their trenches and go over the top.

At this stage of the battle on the line from Calonne plateau above Craonne to the Casemaison plateau, 2000 yards westward, the greater part of two German divisions joined in the attack. Their artillery, owing to the close proximity of the French and German lines, was unable to play on the French front line for fear of hitting their own men. The French gunners, more accurate in firing, managed to shower shells on the German trenches.

Several strong detachments of German infantrymen, notwithstanding

the severity of the French cannonading, succeeded in crossing the intervening space and obtained a footing in the French trenches at a few points. The defenders, composed of regiments from southern France, who had originally captured the position, were determined to maintain their hold. They immediately counterattacked and everywhere ejected the Germans. Then they impetuously advanced and captured several German trenches which they still hold.

The whole action here, as at other points in this battle at the eleven-mile front, was not a mere trench raid, but a carefully planned attempt by the Germans to reconquer Chemin des Dames, to whose loss they cannot reconcile themselves. The nature of the attack is proved by the fact that the German infantrymen carried into battle their whole equipment and several days' rations, and they evidently were confident of success.

Hundreds of their dead, many of whom were youths of the 1918 class, lie with packs still strapped on their backs in front of the French lines and in the shell craters. The French commanding officers are enthusiastic about the dash and vigor of their men, which they regard as largely attributable to the moral aid provided by the arrival of American troops in France and the Russian forward movement in Galicia.

# TONOPAH ROOKIE WITH MARINES TELLS OF BREAKING IN RECRUITS

Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines had nothing over the rookies who are trying to break in on the manual of doing something for their country.

A letter to the Bonanza from William T. Cuddy, Co. F, U. S. Marine Corps, Vallejo barracks, Cal., gives an inside light on the methods applied to the beginner. "I am doing my bit in the school for recruits at Mare Island for the past six weeks and will give you readers an inkling of what the life of a marine recruit is like," the writer explains, and then goes on to state: "You are required to pass two of the stiffest physical examinations possible and only equalled by the West Point and Annapolis examinations before being allowed entrance to the service. After entrance you are received into the training camp with three inoculations against fever and are vaccinated. We rise at 5:45 in the morning and then do Swedish calisthenics and run a mile or so before 'chow,' which occurs at 7 o'clock. A literal translation of this word 'chow' means 'eat,' and really men who never seem to enjoy life at other times look quite intelligent when the bugle sounds for 'chow.' After that we have to make up our beds, sweep the tents and shine our shoes and make everything spick and span, and woe to the man whose shoes don't shine or whose face isn't clean shaven. It never occurs twice.

"After inspection we don our leggings, grab our rifles and drill; in fact, drill is the main feature. I am so accomplished that I can sleep on the march and execute all the movements in a somnambulistic state. Did you ever stand still for an hour, with head erect, feet together, eyes immovable and have some sergeant tell you what a saphead you really are with variations?"

**MUNITION WORKERS FIGHT FOR THEIR FOOD**  
DUTCH FACTORY HANDS IN REVOLT, CALLING FOR MILITARY INTERFERENCE

(By Associated Press.)  
AMSTERDAM, July 7.—Workers from the government munitions works at Hambrug, a short distance from Amsterdam, and soldiers clashed last night in a continuation of the food riots, according to the Handelsblad. The munitions workers were joined by strikers and were fired upon repeatedly by the soldiers. One man was killed and eleven wounded.

**WORK OF THE PRESIDENT.**  
"Put it in Writing" is the Rule of Our Chief Executive.

Mr. Wilson likes to have things in writing, and almost all of the business of the Wilson administration is conducted in that way. The cabinet has learned to submit virtually everything in writing. Mr. Wilson has no stenographer with him at night. He keeps a little typewriter beside him and types a brief comment or reply to each of these long communications.

Even the president's private secretary, when anxious to lay before him a matter of importance, draws up a memorandum or brief giving the pros and cons of the subject. He could just as well walk a few steps to the White House from the executive offices or even consult the president when he is in his office, but ever since he was governor of New Jersey Mr. Wilson has indicated that he prefers to have important questions placed before him on paper so that they may be examined at his leisure, though the very word is a misnomer.

No mind could retain all that is said to the president in a single day, so it happens that Mr. Wilson's desk is always piled high with papers. It is a constant battle against a constantly ascending pile. Part of the mountain is made up of official papers and communications that merely require the president's signature, small bills and resolutions that have passed congress. Writing one's name a hundred times is a monotonous undertaking, but the president must do it literally thousands of times a week. —David Lawrence in Century Magazine.

The Germans are saving the coffee grounds and using them for fodder—and the coffee drinkers for cannon fodder. —Pittsburgh Post.

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These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Capilla, Gelsules or Injections, and RELIEVES IN MIDY 24 HOURS the same disease without inconvenience. —Do not buy all druggists.

**Best Way to Get It.**  
If you want something you should pray for it as if you had no hope on earth and work for it as if you expected no help from heaven. —Elbert Hubbard.

**Consolatory.**  
"They say men of brains live longer than others."  
"Don't worry; you may be one of the exceptions to the others." —Baltimore American.

It is the people who know how to rest who do continuous good work. —Harraden.

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# A HISTORIC CHURCH.

Linked For a Century With Official Life in Washington.

In historic St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, just across Lafayette square from the White House, more presidents and men prominent in Washington official life have worshipped than in any other church in the national capital. St. John's, now a century old, was the first building to be erected on Lafayette square after the White House, which was completed in 1800. The presidents here were John Quincy Adams, Madison, Monroe, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Fillmore and Arthur and in more recent times the White House was represented by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Taft, who made St. John's church their church home.

Other prominent people were regularly seen in the congregation, including Stephen Decatur, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Chief Justice Fuller, Salmon P. Chase, Benjamin F. Butler, Lewis Cass, George Bancroft, Winfield Scott and George Dewey. Its rectors officiated at nearly all of the early White House weddings, many notable ones having taken place within its sacred walls.

The denominations have been pretty well represented in the presidency. Grant attended the Metropolitan Methodist church, McKinley the Foundry Methodist church; Benjamin Harrison and Cleveland attended the Presbyterian church; Wilson is a Presbyterian minister; Garfield was a member of the Disciples church, and Roosevelt attended the Dutch Reformed church.—Christian Herald.

# Fashion's Changes.

One can say as a certainty that in the twentieth century no one will be able to boast that he has created anything absolutely new in fashions. The crinolines of the Empress Eugenie were a reminiscence of the panniers of Marie Antoinette, and long before her time, in the orient, women had conceived the idea of enlarging their skirts by means of hoops. A few years ago women of fashion affected high waists and sheath dresses, but before them Mme. Recamier had done the same thing, and the dresses of Mme. Recamier were suggested by the Greeks and the Romans. In short, like everything else, fashion is a part of the same everlasting come-and-go. We do not advance as we are so prone to imagine; we repeat our steps.—Roger Boutet de Monvel in Century.

For Associated Press news read the Bonanza.

Application No. 4458.

Notice of Application for Permission to appropriate the Public Waters of the State of Nevada.

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